

Campus

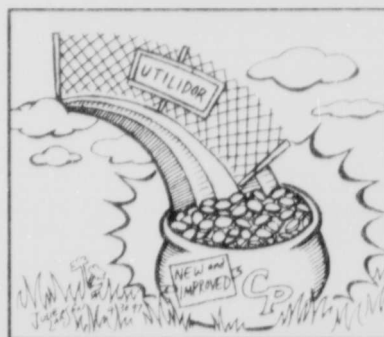
Big business and CSU system want to strike a deal--and it could bring plenty of technological upgrades.

Page 2

OPINION

It's a love-hate relationship with Utilidor. It's out in the open on the double page spread...

Page 4 & 5



Sports

The Sacramento Kings will make a royal expedition to Cal Poly at the end of this week.

Page 12

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO

MUSTANG DAILY

OCTOBER 1, 1997

WEDNESDAY

VOLUME LXII, No. 5

Guiding lights: the brighter, the safer

By Carrie Cardoza
Daily Staff Writer

It's 10 p.m. and totally black outside. A lone student leaving campus can feel uneasy on a walk to a dimly-lit parking lot. Trekking out to what may seem like the outskirts of the most desolate place on earth can bring feelings of isolation and fright. What's behind that bush? Do I hear footsteps behind me?

Soon students in that situation should feel safer walking across campus. Improvement is on the way and Cal Poly students can expect a much "brighter" campus by March.

During the current phase of the Utilidor project, all campus street lights will be modified to increase light output from 150 watts to 250 watts.

According to Edward Johnson, the energy and utilities coordinator for Cal Poly, the university is always concerned with upgrading the lighting on campus.

"We do an annual, night walk-through with students and staff to determine if there's issues they have," he said.

QUICK FACTS

- There are over 200 street lights on campus.
- 1996 campus crime reports indicate Cal Poly is among the safest in the CSU system



Daily photo by Xavier Lanier

Poor lighting in parking lots on campus such as this one present safety hazards to students walking to their cars at night. The university is working on making the lighting brighter.

Though light levels may be increasing, the actual number of street lights isn't, and for many students, additional lighting would make them feel safer.

Business freshman Keara Keller said: "It would help to have

(street lights) closer together and not so spaced apart -- especially near the walkway by the gym."

Sara Madrigal, a freshman psychology major, said she also feels additional lighting would make a difference with campus

safety.

"The back of the (recreation) center needs better lighting. Often, I feel scared," she said.

Johnson said there is no lighting in certain areas because, theoretically, nobody should be in

those areas.

But for students who live on campus, like science freshman Sonia Slutzki, it's virtually impossible to avoid certain areas.

See LIGHTS page 3

End in sight for CSU fee increases

State bill pending to cut tuition costs by five percent

By Amanda Keller
Daily Staff Writer

Back in the 1960s a four-year college education from any school in the CSU system was affordable, mere pennies in relation to what it costs now.

Since then, tuition costs have skyrocketed to about 10 times as much as they were. The cost of a higher education today can set a student back at least \$50,000. The trend has been for that expense to continue to balloon each year.

But soon California students, including those at Cal Poly, may notice a long-awaited tuition cut.

See FEES page 11

Poly business program accused of mismanagement

By Brad Davis
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly extended education Executive Masters of Business Administration program got a real lesson in "learn by doing." Those in charge of the program learned what not to do.

The program collapsed in the wake of gross mismanagement, including neglecting basic tasks such as formulating a budget, according to a report from the Bureau of State Audits.

The Executive Masters of Business Administration (EMBA) program was designed as an extended education program to provide working professionals with the essentials of a traditional Masters of Business Administration degree.

EMBA began with 28 students in June of 1994. Two years later the program ended with 18, and a long list of mismanagement allegations from the State Auditor's office.

The report criticized the university for violating both CSU

policy and state law. The violations included overcharging students for application fees, depositing program revenues improperly and failure to develop a working budget.

Although the EMBA program operated for two years, the auditor's report states the program never gained approval from the College of Business (COB) graduate committee. This committee is responsible for maintaining curriculum policy and content for all the college's graduate programs.

The EMBA program was never approved by the Academic Senate, the university's curriculum-governing body. Both CSU and Cal Poly require reviews of special sessions, or program changes like the EMBA, before their implementation.

Administration is unsure how a program which teaches business management could possibly have itself been mismanaged.

Frank Lebens, vice president for administration and finance, said perhaps EMBA coordinators didn't seek formal approval from

the senate because the EMBA program was in essence the same as the established MBA program.

"I don't know if there was an assumption that because the content, in a collective sense, replicated the regular program -- which had already been approved by the senate -- there was no need to repeat that approval process," Lebens said.

Allen Haile was the dean of the College of Business for part of the time EMBA was operating, but wouldn't comment on the program mismanagement.

Haile referred the Mustang Daily to Walter Rice, associate dean of the college, adding that Rice would have all the information about the program.

Rice gave a brief statement about why the program was not formally submitted to the Academic Senate before its implementation.

"Actually, I did contact the senate curriculum committee," said Rice. "The reason we didn't push approval was because the curriculum materials were simi-

lar to ones we already had."

- Problems named in the State Auditor's review of the EMBA program:
- Failure to plan and implement the EMBA program properly
 - Failure to properly plan EMBA's financial aspects
 - Failure to develop a working budget
 - Failure to assure EMBA was self-supporting
 - Overcharging students for application fees
 - Paying faculty at rates higher than those approved
 - Depositing program revenues improperly

Rice didn't offer further information.

Conflicting statements were made about whether the EMBA program was offered by extended education or the College of Business, according to the audi-

See EMBA page 6

LIGHTS *from page 1*

"The main streets are fine," she said. "But the lighting in the parking lot behind the dorms is bad. You can't see much, which makes you feel unsafe."

Carrie Bryson, animal science freshman, echoed Slutzki's sentiments. "Walking from the dorm to V.G.s (Vista Grande Cafe) and behind the dorms is really dark," she said.

Male students in the same situations said they weren't as concerned with the lighting issue as compared to their female counterparts. They also feel safer.

Phong Bui-Quang, aeronautical engineering senior, said, "I feel safe walking on campus, maybe because I'm a guy. But you should always use common sense and safety."

Business senior business Gary Quan said, "I feel (the lighting) is adequate enough. But it's a lot safer if you walk in groups, pairs or trios. I essentially feel safe anywhere I go in this town."

Civil engineering freshman David Jennings said he feels a lot safer at Cal Poly than in his home town of Fresno. "Compared

to living in Fresno, (the campus) seems calm, quiet, and safe."

Improving lighting at Cal Poly involves several factors. One is figuring out how to avoid pollution--lighting uses energy, which creates pollution. Others include keeping costs down, the quality of lighting, and tripping hazards, Johnson said.

"Primarily we're concerned with making sure people have a safe place to walk and doing this in an energy-efficient manner," he added.

Lighting itself doesn't necessarily create a safe environment. "If there's an area where there are a lot bushes near a sidewalk, then all the lighting in the world isn't going to help you," Johnson said.

He added that too much light can also be unsafe. "If there's a lot of light in one area and you're walking into the glare, somebody could actually be behind the light, and you wouldn't see them because of the glare," he said.

The new lighting costs about \$1,000 per fixture and between \$5,000 and \$7,000 more each year in utilities. Currently, there are over 200 street lights on cam-

SAFETY TIPS FOR STUDENTS FROM THE NEW CAL POLY FARMER'S ALMANAC

If you must walk alone:

1. Use a well-traveled and well-lighted route.
2. Walk purposefully, briskly, head up, and keep moving.
3. Walk in the center of the sidewalk -- away from buildings, doorways, and parked cars.
4. Walk on the side of the street facing oncoming traffic. If a car pulls next to you going the same way, reverse your direction.
5. Avoid traveling the same route every day.
6. If a stranger tries to engage you in a conversation, use discretion before stopping to talk. It is a good idea to say you are in a hurry to meet someone.
7. Have the key to your home or car ready as you approach.
8. Consider getting a key chain light or small flashlight so you don't fumble in the dark.
9. If you are dropped off by taxi or automobile, ask the driver to wait until you are safely inside.

ITS *from page 2*

logues as we can between now and the end of October."

Historically, there have been problems with getting new hard and software on campus.

"The way it's worked in the past is that we'd squeeze money out of the president's office to buy a few new computers every five to ten years," said Ernst. "Now we have a patchwork of 286's, 386's

and 486's that don't work very well together."

Bradfield said the CETI proposal will enhance and expand existing technology throughout the CSU system.

"It will provide access to better than market-price technology," said Bradfield. "It will also provide access to support and training."

However, before the CSU can see improvement to its technology infrastructure, a few things must

pus.

Despite many students' claims concerning inadequate lighting, 1996 campus crime reports indicate that Cal Poly is among the safest in the CSU sys-

tem.

According to Hanley, implementation power needs to be gained, funding must be made available to invest in the initial start-up of the CETI corporation and everyone must agree on the proposal.

For more information, a website has been posted for the public: <http://its.calstate.edu/sip/documents/sos/qa.html>

tem (the lowest for violent crime per 1,000 people) with only two crimes reported last year -- one date rape and one attempted robbery, both unrelated to poor lighting.

According to campus police chief, Thomas Mitchell, more is being done to improve campus safety as a whole.

Public Safety is currently working on a program with Union Pacific and Amtrak called "Operation Safety," designed to heighten safety and awareness around railroad tracks and railroad crossings.

"The prime age for people being killed by trains in California is 18 to 24," he said.

Public Safety is also working

with the Inter-Fraternity Council to improve the foot escort service and better coordinate their activities with one another.

Mitchell believes the new lighting will help, but being smart is the real issue. "The big thing to remember is that no matter how good the light is, we need people to use common sense. Lights in themselves will not prevent bad things from happening to people," he said.

If you have any issues concerning campus lighting, contact Edward Johnson at 756-5227. "Safety is our number-one issue as far as lighting goes. If people feel there is a need for lighting elsewhere, then we certainly want to look at it," Johnson said.

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IFC
FALL RUSH 1997

<p>ΑΓΡ Alpha Gamma Rho</p> <p>Casino night with ΣΚ sorority at the house, starts at 6:00pm</p>	<p>ΒΘΠ Beta Theta Pi</p> <p>Tri-Tip BBQ @ U.U. Plaza, 4:00pm</p>	<p>ΔΥ Delta Upsilon</p> <p>Dessert with ΑΟΠ at the Avenue from 6:00pm to 8:00pm</p>
<p>ΔΣΦ Delta Sigma Phi</p> <p>Nothing scheduled</p>	<p>ΔΤ Delta Tau</p> <p>Ice cream social with sorority at the house, starts at 6:00pm</p>	<p>ΣΑΕ Sigma Alpha Epsilon</p> <p>Tri-Tip BBQ @ Theater Lawn, casual, starts at 6:00pm</p>
<p>ΣΠ Sigma Pi</p> <p>TBA</p>	<p>ΣΝ Sigma Nu</p> <p>Sports Day at ΣΝ house from 5:00pm to 8:00pm</p>	<p>ΣΦΕ Sigma Phi Epsilon</p> <p>Italian Dinner at ΣΦΕ, 280 California at 7:00pm</p>
<p>ΣΧ Sigma Chi</p> <p>Dessert at ΑΦ sorority and ΣΧ, from 6:00pm to 8:00pm</p>	<p>ΔΧ Delta Chi</p> <p>BBQ and movie at Sunset drive-in with ΑΧΙ2 sorority from 6:00 to 10:00pm</p>	<p>ΚΣ Kappa Sigma</p> <p>Sub sandwiches at house, 1716 Osos St., starts at 6:00pm</p>
<p>ΚΧ Kappa Chi</p> <p>Pins, pool, and pizza at McPhee's from 6:00 to 8:00pm</p>	<p>ΛΧΑ Lambda Chi Alpha</p> <p>Tri-Tip & slide show at ΛΧΑ house on 1617 Santa Rosa St. from 6:00 to 8:00pm</p>	<p>ΠΚΑ Pi Kappa Alpha</p> <p>Pizza w/ Pikes at 1252 Foothill Blvd. w/ ΑΦ sorority, from 6:00pm to 8:00pm</p>
<p>ΤΚΕ Tau Kappa Epsilon</p> <p>Weenie Roast at Theater Lawn from 4:00pm to 6:00pm</p>	<p>ΦΔΘ Phi Delta Theta</p> <p>Snacks and slide show at the Sandwich Plant start at 7:00pm</p>	<p>ΦΣΚ Phi Sigma Kappa</p> <p>Phi Sig 500 meet at the House starts at 6:00pm</p>

For More Information,

Call Andrew Burton @542-9333

Check out our Web Site at:

www.calpoly.edu/~rhorton

Column

Dawn discusses disaster and the dangers of driving

By Dawn Pillsbury



I always said driving was dangerous. From the first time I saw one car run a red light and plow into another—my family was on our way to see "The Dark Crystal" for my little brother Ed's birthday—I knew it was dangerous.

When I first heard about how James Dean died, and saw the procession of cars reenacting his last, fatal excursion to Chalome, as they did this weekend for the forty-second anniversary of his death, I knew driving was dangerous.

When I was eight years old and my father took me out motorcycling and the bike flipped over and landed on my leg, spilling hot oil on me to make a scar I still bear, I knew motorcycles were particularly dangerous.

When reports came out listing vehicular accidents as the leading cause of death for Americans, I wasn't surprised. Driving is dangerous.

When I was hit by a car while I was riding my bike to Santa Barbara City College, four years ago now, and had to use crutches for a month, I knew driving was dangerous.

When Lady Diana Spencer and Dodi al Fayed had their last brush with the paparazzi that ended in that Paris tunnel, I announced to all that driving was dangerous.

And on Saturday, when my little brother Ed—not so little now at 19 and going to City College himself—went out cruising on his motorcycle going way too fast and tried to pass a driver who did not see him move, he knew driving was dangerous. But now he doesn't

know anything.

Now he's laying in a hospital bed in a coma. Maybe he can tell when we come in and talk to him. He twitches when they clean the wounds that cover his body.

Sometimes the nurses see his eye move under the lacerated lid. Sometimes he tries to move his cast-covered arm and wrist. They sedate him so he doesn't move when they scan his hemorrhaging brain. They'll have to sedate him even more when they set his broken jaw and try to figure out how many teeth he lost. We don't know if he'll ever wake up.

He wanted to come to Cal Poly and study engineering. He loved "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance" but had never gotten around to reading the sequel "Lila." Now we'll take turns reading it to him over the days and weeks and months. We may never know what he wanted for Christmas this year, if he wanted a Halloween costume or if he wanted to help make Thanksgiving dinner.

He knew he drove too fast and that driving was dangerous. But he, like so many other people, liked the rush of the air, the speed, the excitement. He learned it from our father, who had gotten himself scraped up plenty of times. He is a teenager, immortal.

I can only hope that he'll wake up and learn from this. And thank the Goddess he didn't hurt anyone else. Please, drive carefully.

Dawn Pillsbury is a journalism senior who still hasn't gotten her driver's license.

Letters to the Editor

Soda monopoly leaves me with no choice

Editor,

I would like to add my voice to the growing number of students concerned about the monopoly Pepsi has on Poly's campus.

You've heard the complaints about price and distribution. I would like to bring up a concern that has gotten little attention so far. Choice. How can the beverage authorities presume to know the soda needs for an entire student body? The carbonated cure for my lethargy and run-down disposition may not be just what the next person needs.

And then there's the immunity question. What if my metabolism becomes unresponsive to the chemical properties of Pepsi or Mountain Dew?

I may need to move on to another type of beverage just to get the same quick energy and rehydration that I need.

Also, a person might just want a second opinion to be sure they are buying the right beverage. Shouldn't we be able to consult Dr. Pepper on or off campus?

As a conscientious American I vote no to a single payer plan. I say we should have a right to choose the carbonated beverage

provider that we are most comfortable with.

Mike Brennan is an english student.

Who insists the sports complex must go on?

Editor,

The promoters of the Cal Poly Sports Complex and their Chicago consultants have shown remarkable flexibility in recovering from the defection of both Ozzie Smith and the City of San Luis Obispo after financial partners sold a distribution monopoly to Pepsi Cola for a million and a half dollars. But they remain utterly rigid when it comes to altering their site plans so as not to destroy the bird sanctuary at Smith reservoir.

Despite last March's protest by the Biology Department that the plan in its present form would ruin the habitat of 33 bird species and would force instructors to move their class

es' field observations off campus; despite President Baker's indications at the Board of Trustees' Meeting that both parking lot and roads located within 25 feet of this habitat would be relocated; and despite extensive revelations of the flawed findings in the project's EIR (Environmental Impact Report), no modifications are even being considered as the project moves ahead.

The latest reasons the planners give for having to destroy this habitat is that ASI and the Cal Poly student body insists on maintaining the plan in its present form. Readers of the Mustang Daily might want to ask their representatives if this

is true or if they were actually consulted on the issue.

Steven Marx is an english professor.

Letters Policy

Mustang Daily welcomes and highly encourages contributions from readers. Letters should be submitted with name, major or department and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit for grammar and spelling errors, without changing the meaning of anything written. Letters can be sent via e-mail to jborasi@polymail.calpoly.edu, faxed to 756-6784, or dropped by the Graphic Arts Bldg. 26, Suite 226.



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Utilidor: Friend or Foe?

I miss the old Cal Poly

By Megan Long

I used to be happy calling Cal Poly home. I appreciated the numerous varieties of trees, plants and flowers that decorated the walkways and roads of the campus. They were a respite from the many concrete, featureless buildings that gobble up students like myself. There was more green grass and less dust and dirt to turn to mud in the rain.

When the Utilidor project started last fall, things began to change. Besides noise and roadblocks, and despised orange fencing turned getting to classes into an obstacle course, things began disappearing. Walkways, shrubs, trees and grass were all ripped up to get at the pipes and wiring in the ground. The row of tall shrubs in front of Engineering West vanished, leaving only an expanse of cement to further torture the eyes of many architecture students cooped up in the top-level labs for hours on end. The brick walkway past Dexter Lawn to the Education building was torn up as construction workers were entrenched there for the better part of the winter. That left the path to the west end of campus a stretch of dirt that cut through the lawn and turned to muddy goo during the rains. If you want to get to the Agricultural Engineering building, you have to walk clear around either side of the orange fencing, there is no cutting through the middle. In fact, the central access has been cut off for months, although I've never seen anyone working there.

Returning to campus after summer, I found the Utilidor causing even more transportation problems for those unlucky enough to have to drive to school. But the worst thing to me was that most of the ivy in front of the Science building on Via Carta was gone, leaving behind a stretch of bare earth that threatens to become a dust storm on the first really windy day that is sure to come.

That ivy, with its shiny greenness was one of the best landscaping moves on the campus. It was a low maintenance ground cover that looks good and keeps the dirt down. Not only was the ivy missing, so was the grass in front of the Graphic Arts and Engineering South buildings. And even the grass in front of the Business building, usually the most well-maintained lawn on campus, looks brown and neglected.

I don't know if Utilidor is solely responsible for the current appearance of Cal Poly. But it's an appearance that makes me truly sad. Not only do the areas under construction look like hell, the majority of campus just looks dry, dusty and forlorn. Maybe Utilidor is making it difficult to get to and maintain many areas of campus, or maybe it has just been decided to wait until after the project's completion in spring to make our campus look good again.

While the upgrade is supposed to make everything better in "the long run," I'm tired of looking at dirt and concrete. It's important to have an aesthetically pleasing campus as well as new technology, because the quality of an environment affects the quality of the work that gets done. I know that a better effort could be made on the

upkeep of vegetation around the construction areas. And I can't help but wonder how the face Cal Poly is presenting to the public affects prospective students.

There's been so many times in the last year that I've been walking on campus with someone and heard the remark, "If I was looking at the campus right now, I wouldn't choose to come here." I agree. Why would you want to come to Cal Poly, home of dirt and orange fencing as far as the eye can see? I can't help but wonder what's going through the heads of the lookey-loos being led on tours by Poly Reps who are trying to downplay the war zone atmosphere of trenches, caution, no pedestrian signs and big machines. Isn't this project turning away prospective students? Of course admission officers tell you it hasn't, and point to the high enrollment figures. But really, on a personal basis, I'll bet some students are thinking twice after visiting Poly.

This summer I worked with a community college student in northern California who planned to transfer into a university to study civil engineering next year. He asked me many questions about Poly, and seemed to think of it as his first choice. But after a visit to the campus in mid-summer, he came back less enthusiastic than before, and more interested in looking into other schools. "I thought it would be greener," he said. "There's a lot more concrete than at Shasta College (the community college he's attending)." I had warned him about Utilidor and the ways it had ravaged campus, but I still didn't think of campus the way he did. I still thought of it as being relatively green, but after returning this fall, I believe I'm seeing what he did. In fact, walking along the pathway recently that traverses the area from the outer loop (Perimeter Drive) across from the Air Conditioning building to Cuesta Avenue across from the Student Services, I thought I was in a desert. There was no

grass, just scrubby, colorless vegetation on the ground. No wonder he wasn't impressed. I used to be happy calling Cal Poly home.

Megan Long is a Daily staff writer and journalism junior.

DO YOU HAVE
Utiliditis?



you may suffer from:
- exhaustion from long detours
- visual vegetation deficiency
- prolonged concrete exposure
- trench mouth ("Not another #1@# trench!")

Think people! Don't curse the Utilidor

By Alan Dunton

Many people still curse the name Utilidor, and all it represents. Grievances against the project are discussed by confused students who attempt to navigate through its maze, as well as by professors who are tired of students coming to class late because a five-ton bulldozer blocked the only way to the education building. However seemingly appropriate at certain instances, bad-mouthing the Utilidor is actually an admittance of ignorance. You see, if you took a minute to ponder the magnitude of this project, rather than jumping to such shallow conclusions, you might actually get caught applauding the efforts of the Utilidor people. Utilidor doesn't simply entail the laying of pipe. It includes three large scale projects that in the end will completely overhaul Cal Poly's existing infrastructure. In brief, the \$25 million Utilidor, a mile-long accessible utility corridor, will replace the 1950's style steam heating with a much more efficient hot water system. Next, the current unswitched radial 4,160-volt power system will be replaced by a sparkling new looped 12,000-volt system.

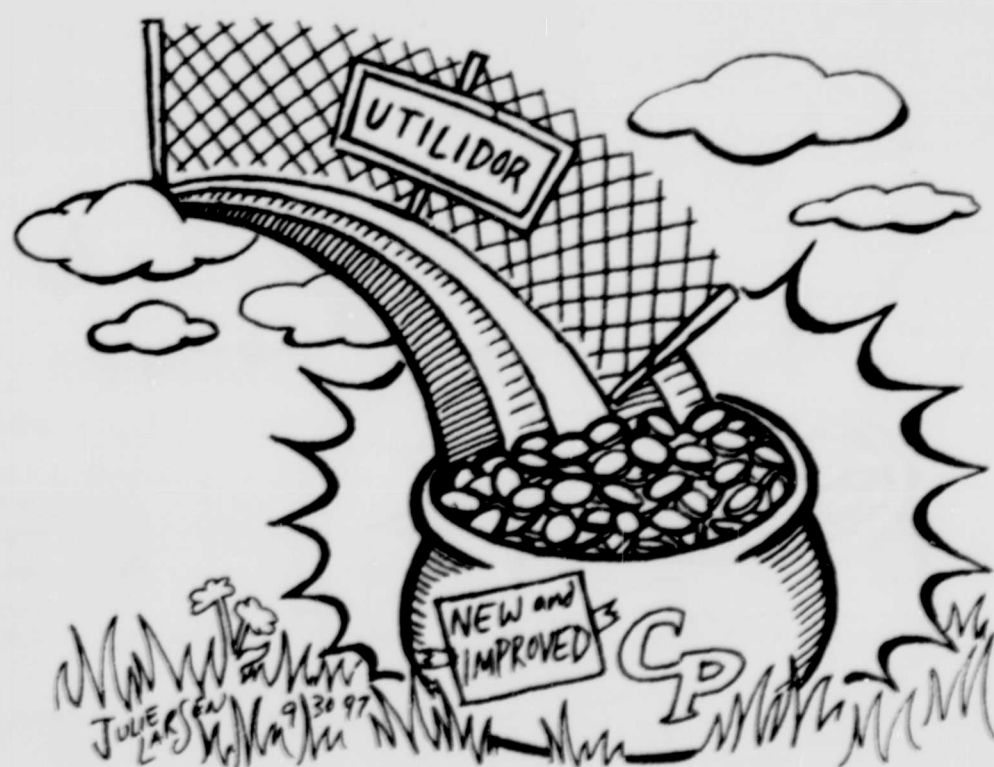
Moreover, the new electricity will flow through Cal Poly's own computer controlled substation, allowing problems to be detected and isolated quickly. Sorry, the days of canceled classes due to power outages are over.

Finally, our water system will be upgraded to code, and a new 500,000 gallon underground reservoir, along with a new pump house, will be constructed. The

improved water reserves and pressure capacity will beef-up fire-fighting capabilities. So in a nutshell, you can see that the school at large will be a better, safer and more efficient place once the Utilidor people put away their jackhammers and roll into the sunset with their steam rollers.

But how come it's taking so long? With a project that is projected to take several years I'd say it's moving along at a good pace. Let's not forget that San Luis Obispo isn't the easiest place to work in when the rains come. Some of you freshmen are in for a rude awakening when you look at your dorm windows and see upperclassmen boogie-boarding to class down Grand Ave. And some of you who have been here awhile think you've seen the worse of it? Two words, El Nino. In all fairness let's give Utilidor and the men and women who labor in the trenches a break. This project will be completed, maybe not tomorrow or the next day, but it will be done. Whining will only make the project seem to last forever.

Alan Dunton is the optimistic Mustang Daily Arts and Entertainment Editor.





KSA at Poly

"Why Consulting?"

Forum and Reception



October 1, 1997

6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Bldg. 19 - Staff Dining Room A & C

If you are in an Engineering or Information Systems-related major, we'd like to talk to you about a career in consulting. Our informal presentation will be followed by a question and answer panel of consultants in KSA's Consumer Products Division: Steve Robertson (Cal Poly '88), Priscilla Jorgensen (University of Southern California '93), Edwin Lager (Cal Poly '95), Chris Dowd (University of Notre Dame '92), and Eduardo Perez (Cal Poly '97). Come find out what makes consulting a rewarding and challenging career choice. The presentation and panel will be followed by a reception (with PIZZA!).

KSA will be conducting interviews at Cal Poly
October 21 and 22, 1997

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EMBA

from page 1

tor's report.

On the financial end, the auditor's office stated they "could find no evidence that Cal Poly prepared a budget for the EMBA program before its implementation." The dean of the COB was only able to provide the auditors with one

EMBA Projected Budget which was dated Nov. 29, 1994 -- five months after the start of the program.

It wasn't proven the program was self-supporting, as required by law, the report stated.

Students in the program were charged twice the approved application fee of \$55.

Cal Poly also broke its own faculty compensation policy which establishes higher pay for higher ranked educators. Cal Poly was paying EMBA faculty \$75 an hour regardless of rank.

Furthermore, revenues from extension programs, special sessions and other self-supporting instructional programs are required by both state law and CSU policy to be deposited in the state treasury and credited to the Continuing Education Revenue Fund (CERF).

In the EMBA case, extended education deposited \$110,200 into

a university trust account. After the college spent some of the money in the trust, the remaining funds were later deposited into the CERF account, the report said.

Lebens said a lot of good points came out of the audit, but he also said he doesn't agree with the auditor's allegation of gross mismanagement.

"There were some oversights and omissions; I think that's fair to say. And it wasn't administratively as clean as it could have been. But in terms of gross mismanagement, that's a statement that isn't supported by the findings of the audit."

--Frank Lebens
Vice president for administration and finance

"There were some oversights and omissions; I think that's fair to say" said Lebens. "And it wasn't administratively as clean as it could have been. But in terms of gross mismanagement, that's a statement that isn't supported by the findings of the audit."

The EMBA program is no longer being offered.

College of Business graduate programs department head, David Peach, said: "We're not running the program again. It's ancient history as far as I'm concerned."

No charges or lawsuits have been filed against anyone involved in the program.

The investigation most likely began with a complaint about the program, according to Ann Campbell, the bureau's investigations unit manager.

"We generally undertake investigations as a result of hotline complaints," she said.

NOT JUST A COUNTRY BAR ANYMORE

COLLEGE NIGHT
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Death brings focus to student binge drinking

By Jon Marcus
Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A freshman found unconscious amid vomit and empty liquor bottles at a Massachusetts Institute of Technology fraternity has died of an alcohol overdose.

Scott Krueger, 18, of Orchard Park, N.Y., died late Monday, three days after the fraternity pledge was discovered in his basement room at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

His parents said his blood-alcohol level had reached .410 percent — five times the legal limit for drivers in Massachusetts. Authorities say that means he consumed about 16 drinks. The medical examiner said Tuesday that Krueger died of an alcohol overdose.

"You'd think people here would be smarter than that. But in some cases, tragic things just happen," said John Fries, 18, an MIT freshman.

It was at least the second such death at an American university this semester. In August, a Louisiana State University fraternity pledge died at a hospital after a night of drinking.

A clean-cut three-letter athlete who graduated in the top 10 of the 325 students in his high school class, Krueger had attended a party at the fraternity earlier that night where he was paired off with a "big brother," and where

alcohol was served, school officials said.

Police have begun a criminal investigation, and licensing authorities in Boston, where the fraternity is located, have charged it with serving alcohol to minors, allowing an overdose of alcohol and other violations. The drinking age in all states is 21.

MIT has also suspended Phi Gamma Delta from participating in campus social activities.

Students said Phi Gamma Delta promoted an image of itself as MIT's "Animal House" frat. Several said they had been offered beer there during the freshman summer rush week, despite university regulations banning alcohol at the event.

Officers of the MIT chapter and the fraternity's national headquarters declined to comment.

MIT's other fraternities and its dormitory council have agreed to ban alcohol indefinitely, and the school is sending letters to students, holding seminars and asking resident advisers to counsel freshmen.

Jon Tong, 21, an MIT senior, said the heightened awareness won't last long.

"Two years down the road, I question whether people will remember this incident," he said. "My personal opinion is that things will just continue as they were."



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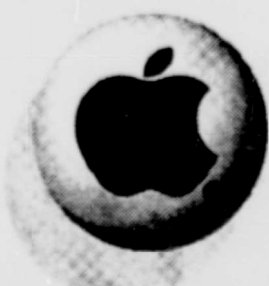
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Hooters settles gender discrimination lawsuit, hires waitresses not waiters

By Paul Driscoll
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Patrons of Hooters won't find mustachioed muscleman in sexy T-shirts and shorts asking for their order.

The restaurant chain known for its scantily clad waitresses agreed to pay \$3.75 million to settle a sexual discrimination lawsuit brought by men turned down for jobs because of their gender.

The settlement allows Hooters to continue luring customers with an exclusively female staff of Hooters Girls. The chain also agreed to create a few other support jobs, such as bartenders and hosts, that must be filed without regard to gender.

So women hoping for the same "vicarious sexual recreation" offered by Hooters Girls can forget it. There will be no Hooters Boys.

"Our business is on the female

sex appeal side," Mike McNeil, a spokesman for the restaurant, said Tuesday.

"Over the years there have been lots of people who have suggested (offering some male sex appeal). Our answer is, if you think that's a good, economically viable idea, get your capital together and go ahead and do it," he said.

Under the agreement, signed earlier this month, the restaurant chain agreed to set aside \$2 million as compensation for men who were turned away from jobs because of their gender. Lawyers will get an additional \$1.75 million. The agreement is subject to U.S. District Court approval.

Steven Saltzman, an attorney for plaintiffs in the class action lawsuit, declined to comment.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission investigated the discrimination complaint for four years, then

dropped it in 1996 saying it had more important cases to pursue. The EEOC did, however, suggest that the chain hire men for the jobs held by Hooters Girls.

The recommendation drew snickers and ridicule. The chain put on a mock advertising campaign featuring a burly, mustachioed man wearing a blonde wig, short shorts and stuffed shirt, with the slogan "Come on, Washington. Get a grip."

The private lawsuit settles a consolidation of legal action brought by seven men from Illinois and Maryland who argued that their failure to get jobs at Hooters was a violation of federal law.

The restaurant said its hiring practice conformed with the Civil Rights Act because the chain is "in the business of providing vicarious sexual recreation and female sexuality is a bona fide occupational qualification."

Diet-drug users are going cold turkey

By John Henren
Associated Press

NEW YORK — After a year of popping fen-phen and downing Redux, Wendy Block is losing weight the old-fashioned way: eating less and exercising.

"There is no magic pill," said Block, 58, of Wilmington, N.C., who went from 163 pounds to 143 since quitting the diet drugs and moving into the Structure House weight-loss clinic in nearby Durham last month. "The magic is getting away from the table and getting some exercise."

Since the recall of the diet drugs Redux and fenfluramine — one-half of the drug cocktail known as fen-phen — many of the 6 million patients who used them for a quick weight-loss fix have quit cold turkey.

The diet drug scare is also cutting into sales of another obesity pill, phentermine — the still-legal half of fen-phen.

Total prescriptions of phentermine have plunged from a weekly peak in April of 258,983 to 123,868 the week Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, the maker of Redux and fenfluramine, recalled the two drugs, according to the research

firm IMS America Ltd.

Wyeth-Ayerst pulled the two drugs off the market at the Food and Drug Administration's request after a Mayo Clinic study linked them to potentially fatal heart valve damage.

Some doctors say the scare could have a healthy side effect.

"What I'm hoping happens is people say, 'Hey, I'm going to have to do this myself,'" said Structure House director Gerard J. Musante, a psychologist. "If that point can come out of all this, then perhaps some of the concerns coming out of this would be worth it."

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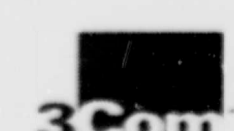
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Nichols' judge promises to start with 'clear page'

By Steven Paulson
Associated Press

DENVER — With a promise from the judge that he is starting with a "clear page," Oklahoma City bombing defendant Terry Nichols went on trial Monday in the same courtroom where Timothy McVeigh was convicted and sentenced to die.

Nichols, 42, smiled and waved to his mother in the front row as he was escorted into the courtroom where the process began to select 12 jurors and six alternates.

Prosecutors say Nichols was a supporting player in the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil, acquiring fertilizer and other components, robbing a firearms dealer to finance the attack and helping McVeigh build the bomb. They also say Nichols helped McVeigh stash the getaway car in Oklahoma City three days before the blast.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch noted there were many similarities to McVeigh's trial, including identical charges that could bring the death penalty. But he added: "This a different case. ... It begins with a clear page."

Nichols appeared for the first day of trial in an open-collar shirt, blue blazer and khaki pants.

In the courtroom and throughout the federal building, security was tight, with police making periodic patrols. Outside, the crowd was significantly smaller

than the one at the opening of McVeigh's trial. An hour before court began, there were four spectators in line, compared with about 50 for opening day of McVeigh's trial.

There was a smaller media contingent too, with many organizations sending smaller staffs.

The courtroom was only three-fourths full for the first day of jury selection; it was full when McVeigh's trial opened.

For Charles Tomlin, who lost his grown son, Rick, in the bombing, the turnout was predictable. But he said the trial is no less significant.

"This trial is important because Nichols helped McVeigh," Tomlin said. "I don't see how they could find him any way but guilty."

Attorneys questioned three prospective jurors by Monday afternoon, dismissing one woman because she had a chronic back problem. The process of selecting a jury from a pool of 500 is expected to take two weeks to a month.

The first prospective juror was a nurse who spoke of her concern for family members in her native Idaho, where a series of bombings had been blamed on white supremacists. She tearfully said she could impose the death penalty.

The second, an unemployed dairy farmer, said Nichols should share the same fate as McVeigh if convicted.

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ASI Student Directory

Each year the Associated Students, Inc., produces a Student Directory which is made available to all students, faculty and staff at Cal Poly.

The ASI Student Directory provides a listing for all students attending Cal Poly. This listing includes Name, Address, Phone Number and Major for each student. Anyone who does not wish to have their personal information included in this Directory should complete the omission form available in the ASI Business Office, University Union 212.

**This statement must be
submitted no later than
Friday, October 17, 1997**

A treatment for the common cold

By Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

TORONTO — A cure for the common cold? Not quite. But perhaps the next best thing is on the way: A medicine that helps you feel only half as rotten as you ordinarily would when the sniffles do strike.

Researchers on Tuesday described the successful human testing of the first medicine that eases cold symptoms by attacking the cold virus itself.

It's still years away from the drugstore, cautioned Dr. Ronald B. Turner. "We've got a ways to go before we're willing to say the word 'cure.'"

What Turner is willing to say, though, is that a genetically engineered medicine called ICAM-1 clearly seems to make colds less severe if sprayed into the nose around the time of infection.

And that's nothing to sneeze at.

Standard cold remedies try to tone down the body's reaction to the cold virus rather than thwart the germ itself. Antiviral approaches have been tried, but

they typically do nothing at all or their side effects are worse than the cold.

One obstacle to finding an effective medicine is that so many different bugs cause colds. The most common by far is the rhinovirus, which accounts for about 40 percent of them. But there are more than 100 different strains of rhinovirus.

A few years ago, scientists learned how almost all the rhinoviruses get into the body. They attach themselves to a particular protein on the cells of the nasal lining. Scientists call this protein "intracellular adhesion molecule-1," or ICAM-1.

Using gene splicing, scientists can produce ICAM-1 in volume. The idea behind the new treatment is to spray it into the nose, where it serves as a sort of decoy, luring cold viruses away from their real target. "Molecular bait," some call it.

Two pharmaceutical companies — Bayer Corp. and Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals — are developing this approach.

Turner, an expert on colds at

the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, said Boehringer's medicine is the first to make it into human testing. He presented the results of that experiment, financed by Boehringer, at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology.

The researchers sprayed ICAM-1 or dummy medicines into the noses of 177 volunteers either seven hours before or 12 hours after exposing them to rhinovirus.

The spray did not keep them from getting infected. But it reduced the severity of their cold symptoms by about 50 percent.

By comparison, antihistamines — the mainstay of over-the-counter remedies — reduce symptoms by about a third.

The researchers asked people to rate their misery, going down a check list of stuffiness, cough, headache and sore throat, among others. On every item, the people getting ICAM-1 felt better.

They also compared "nasal mucous weight," as they delicately put it, and found a 55 percent reduction.

"It looks very promising, but whether it will prove to be cost effective and feasible is another matter," commented Dr. W. Michael Scheld of the University of Virginia.

For now, it appears the treatment may help if given to ward off bad colds in people especially worried about getting them. These might include athletes preparing for a big game, students studying for a test or parents whose toddlers bring home colds from day care.

It is likely to be most useful in the fall and late spring, when rhinovirus colds are unusually common. Midwinter colds are more likely to be caused by other kinds of viruses.

Still unknown are how much the treatment might cost and whether it will help people if they begin treatment only after they start to feel a cold coming on.

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FEES from page 1

The cut comes with the College Affordability Act of 1997 (AB 1318) and, if passed, could mean a 5-percent decrease in state university fees.

The bill would freeze student fees at all California public colleges and universities at a 5-percent decrease from the 97-98 fiscal-year fees, until the year 2000. The decrease would begin in the fall of 1998 and apply only to residents of California who are full-time students.

Where the state plans to make up for that five percent they won't be getting from tuition fees is still unknown. Rick Ramirez, associate vice president of finance, said that won't be announced until

next year.

Ramirez said: "If you take six units or more for three quarters, you'd pay \$1,584. This would roll that back 5 percent." With the cutback, students taking six or more units would pay about \$1,500.

"I think it's a good place to start but I don't know that the 5 percent is enough," said industrial technology senior Duane Reyes.

This reduction is limited to state fees, leaving the university administration free to fluctuate the miscellaneous campus registration fees as they wish.

The University Union, Rec Center and Health Services are all examples of student services funded by campus fees.

Five years ago, a student paid

\$538 to attend Cal Poly full-time for one quarter. Of that amount, \$436 went toward state fees.

This fall students paid \$748, of which \$528 went to the state, and \$220 went towards campus fees.

It has taken those five years to raise the system-wide fees \$92. Campus fees have risen \$118 in the same time period.

While the 5 percent may seem minimal to some, it can also be a sign that the state is committed to seeing increases in enrollment. Lt. Governor Gray Davis reported that, in the midst of giant fee hikes during the early-to-mid-90's, enrollment dropped significantly. AB1318, if passed, guarantees that won't happen again for the rest of the decade.

Braves outlast Astros

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux gave the Braves the kind of pitching they take for granted. But it was Kenny Lofton who finally showed Atlanta what a little speed can do.

Lofton, hampered most of the season by a pulled groin muscle, created a first-inning run with his daring on the basepaths, and Maddux limited Houston to seven singles as Atlanta defeated the Astros 2-1 in the first game of NL division series Tuesday afternoon. Darryl Kile and two relievers

held the Braves to only two hits — none after the first pitch in the second inning — but Atlanta scored a run off each one, showing the experience of making an unprecedented sixth straight postseason appearance.

Houston, making its first postseason appearance since 1986, has played the Braves close all year. The 11 regular-season games each were decided by one or two runs, with Atlanta winning seven.

Ryan Klesko led off the second with a homer to right, giving the Braves a 2-0 lead. That would be their final hit of the day.

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MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



CITIZEN DOG

BY MARK O'HARE



IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



SPORTS

12 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1997

MUSTANG DAILY

SPORTS BAR

TRIVIA QUESTION

Q. What hitter has the most career strikeouts of any Major League Baseball players?

RANKINGS

NSCAA/Umbro Women's Soccer Division I West Region Rankings

1. Portland
2. Santa Clara
3. BYU
4. UCLA
5. USC
6. UC Irvine
7. Cal Poly SLO
8. Montana
9. California
10. Pacific

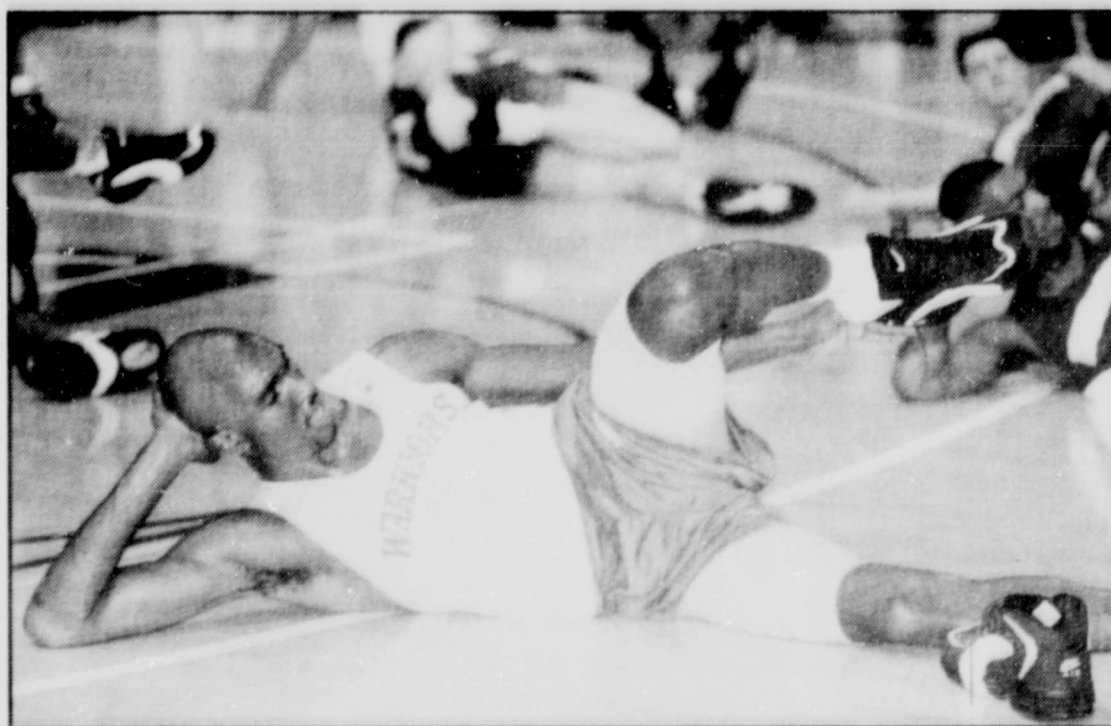
Kings to reign over Cal Poly

Daily Staff Report

The Sacramento Kings of the National Basketball Association will travel to Cal Poly to conduct their preseason training camp at Mott Gym October 3 through October 9.

The Kings will be the second NBA team in three years to hold a camp on the campus of Cal Poly. In 1995 the Golden State Warriors and No.1 draft pick Joe Smith held camp at Cal Poly.

The Kings will hold a public practice session on Wednesday, October 7. The doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and the exhibition game will last from 6 to 7 p.m. Admission is free.



Daily File Photo

In 1995 Joe Smith and the Golden State Warriors stretched out from Sacramento to Cal Poly to hold their pre-season training camp in Mott Gym.

Detroit, Washington to receive WNBA teams, Chicago left out

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit and Washington will be awarded WNBA expansion teams, and the two franchises are already fighting over which one will be awarded ABL defector Nikki McCray, The Associated Press learned Tuesday.

Sources close to the league, speaking on the condition they not be identified, confirmed the selection of the two cities. An official announcement will be made Wednesday by WNBA commissioner Val Ackerman.

The additions will increase the size of the WNBA to 10 teams,

but the league will still be absent from Chicago, the nation's third-largest media market.

The WNBA plans to add two teams per season for the next several years.

Nicknames and logos have not yet been chosen for the Detroit and Washington franchises, which beat out Orlando in the selection process.

Nor has it been determined which team will acquire the services of McCray, a 1996 Olympian who was the MVP of the ABL last season while averaging 19.9 points for the Columbus Quest, who won the championship.

The Washington Post, one of

several media outlets to disclose the selection of the two new teams, reported last week that Ackerman was leaning toward assigning McCray to the Washington franchise.

Ackerman refused comment Tuesday.

Detroit was one of the original markets targeted by the WNBA before its inaugural season, but officials with the Palace of Auburn Hills decided to wait and see how the league fared.

Washington also wanted to have one of the eight original franchises, but the league wanted to wait until the new arena in downtown Washington was ready.

Similar arena questions have kept the WNBA from placing franchises in Atlanta and Toronto.

The Houston Comets beat the New York Liberty for the WNBA championship in league's inaugural season, which was marked by higher-than-expected attendance and enthusiastic crowds.

With other teams in Cleveland, Salt Lake City, Phoenix, Sacramento and Charlotte, the WNBA drew more than 1 million fans over the summer as the eight teams averaged 9,669 spectators per game.

The rival ABL begins its second season Oct. 12.



The Cal Poly Women's Soccer team is still recovering from Sunday's game against U.C. Irvine. Sophomore midfielder Gina Ocegueda (pictured on crutches with freshman midfielder Jennifer Brick) and freshman Katie Kassis suffered sprained ankles and will be out for at least a week. Senior defender Stacy Dolder and senior midfielder Michelle Nuesca sustained only bumps and bruises. But the Mustangs will also be without coach Alex Crozier and senior midfielder Alison Murphy as they face U.C. Berkeley in Mustang Stadium and U.C.S.B. in Santa Barbara this weekend.
/ Daily photo by Xavier Lanier

On the side...

By Greg Manifold

I saw him all the way at the other end of the hall. His blue hat was an obvious sign of his allegiance.



I tucked my hair beneath the bill of my black baseball cap and kept walking on a collision course.

He knew I knew.

As we got closer my head raised high and proud, while he looked away trying not to be noticed.

"Poor Dodgers' fan," I thought as I walked on to class with my Giants cap on.

The Giants and their fans can dote on beating out the Dodgers in the National League West race for the next six months.

Forget the fact the Giants dropped the first playoff game to the Marlins, 2-1. With Bonds, Beck, Estes, and Hernandez in the lineup, the Giants will soon be filleting some fish.

"The Miracle Season" of 1997 will forever stay engrained in my memory. From the two-game sweep late in the season to the dejected Mike Piazza after the Dodgers got eliminated. It truly was a magical year.

Every time Los Angeles tiptoed into first place this season my Dodgers friends would remind me the Giants were 'First place losers.'

They were right about one thing, 'First place.'

Spotlight on Cal Poly

Together they have a 24-14 record and numerous standout individual performances.

I'm talking about the fall Cal Poly sports teams and their early season success. (I don't want to jinx them, so I'll knock on wood.)

You couldn't ask for much better if you're a new or old Mustang fan.

The football team is undefeated at 4-0. Volleyball is 9-5. Women's soccer is 8-3, and men's soccer is 3-6. Even seldom heralded cross country has enjoyed early season success.

So what's my point?

Be thankful. We could be going to school at Notre Dame where the football team is 1-3. Or how about being a Dodgers' fan about now. That must suck.

It's not a perfect scenario, the teams could always be better, but they could be a lot worse.

Like my niece Julianna says (or tries to say anyway)...WERE NUMBER ONE BABY!!